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JOHN G. HEID,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Juneau, Alaska, Nov 1. 1892

Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington D.C.

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Dear Sir;

At the next General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, Alaska, I believe is to be represented as usual.

Now, if no other minister who has precedence over Rev King, desires to go, Can it be arranged that Rev. King be selected for that purpose?

If Rev. King can attend the Assembly and be introduced by you, I think he can do much good for the missionary cause in Alaska, by bringing to the notice of the proper persons, the condition of things here, which militate against the Church in Alaska and Christianity in general. This he can and will do, as he will be supplied with reliable facts and evidence of his own gathering and such as will be furnished him, and by means of which - I'm morally certain - a much desired reform in Alaska's affairs can be brought about.

The "Whiskey Ring", though it has lost some of its prestige, is yet very strong, and is doing all in its power to retain its hold on Alaska, by "fighting the Missionaries".

Please let me hear your opinion on this proposition.

Very Respectfully,

John G. Heid

Rev Sheldon Jackson

I was very glad to receive your letter about Mr and Mrs William Wells. Not understanding how long it took letters to reach Alaska, and knowing you had many more important things to be engaged in than to make me really know these interesting people I sent them so it would reach them Christmas as each five dollars and one for the baby, telling them to buy for each other for me. My daughters sent a Bible for their sitting Christmas. So I will send The Organ

so it reaches them by
next Christmas.

I have had two very in-
teresting letters from Mrs one
from Mr Wells also one from
Mrs Austin also a photograph
of the Indian family.

These interested me very much.
With thanks for the privilege of
helping to Christianize the Indian

Mrs M B Cobb
136 E 39

New York city

San Francisco Cal
Rev Sheldon Jackson & Nov^{2nd} 1892
Washington D.C. 17

My dear Sir.

I have finished my
article on the importation of
ruminants into Alaska for the
H^l Californian Mag. and it
is booked to appear in the
January number due about
Dec 20th.

Now I think if you would write
to the Californian at this stage
of the proceedings and show yr
interest in the matter by what
ever means you may think best
I think it would prove an in-
centive to the Editor to have the
illustrations made as carefully
as possible. If it were known
for instance that the partic-
ular issue of the magazine
would be distributed freely
to members of Congress and
influential people east

it seems to me he (the Editor) would take particular care to have the special article well produced.

I received yr very Excellent photo to-day and the pamphlets some days ago. Both were very acceptable and you have my thanks.

The article which I will send you later to be published in Harpers Weekly or where ever you think best will be ready probably in the course of a fortnight ~~week~~. I will send you photos etc with it. but would not think it advisable to publish it very much in advance of the Californian as it would make the latter paper appear a little late in the field. Besides if it is intended to

influence public opinion
It seems to me it would
be better to concentrate the
effort than to weaken the
effect by a scattering fire.
of this however I yield to
your better judgment and
larger experience.

The death of Capt White
of our service makes vacant
on the Pacific Coast the of-
fice of Inspector of U.S. Life
Saving Stations - a very desira-
ble berth. I do not know what
Captain Healy's wishes are
in regard to this billet, but
I have you ascertain that his
friends are urging his name
for the appointment I hope
you will give them your val-
uable help. No one in the
Service better deserves a
reward for long and arduous

duty than ⁴ Captain Healy
and I hope if he desires it
the Department will desig-
nate him to take the ~~very~~
detail made vacant by ^{the}
^{death of} Captain White. I feel
certain, efforts will be
made to fill the place
before Captain H. can
be consulted and think
this would be an injustice
to him, even though he is
not a candidate. This ad-
vowce of one with whom
I have had numerous "fights"
may appear strange but
believe me it is sincere and
emanates from a simple de-
sire to see justice done in-
respect to of petty personal
(feelings)

With best wishes for
y^r. continued good health

I am wth sincerely

J. C. Cantwell



REV. S. H. KING,

PASTOR OF THE

sent LOG CABIN CHURCH, *sent*

JUNEAU CITY,

ALASKA.

Juneau, Alaska, Nov 2nd 1892

Mr Sheldon Jackson, dear Sir and Brother, Your Correspondents have no doubt apprised you 'ere this of the queer internecine war waging between the fiery elements. The whole social strata of this vicinity has received a breaking up in the form most unexpected and yet the best that could be hoped.

Messrs Coon & Meyers are in jail at Sitka, for the vindictive efforts of Messrs Hoyt and Blackett.

I threw my sympathies with Meyers and his family of six children - all of which attend my Sunday School.

I did it for this reason, no one else would go to jail and see him. I went there and visited him privately in his cell. I talked to him like a father - ditto to Coon. I got their confidences and lo! such a revelation of plots and villainous schemes! Nausea and nausea! Well, I went to Mr Heid - who had utterly refused to have any thing to do with these two men who had done so much against him.

But I showed him a letter or two - implicating the whole outfit.

This was at midnight; next-morning bright and early I got a promise from the men per Mrs Coon (for they barred me out of jail when the clique that loafs about the C H learned my purpose). The understanding is, Mr Heid is to help them out of their present scrape if they will "squeal" on the whole smuggling-thieving-gang, which includes Blockett & Endleman - & E.S. Johnson and Hoyt.

This is a pretty mess for a minister to be into - but I write you today to tell you that before I went to that jail to see those men - I went to my room to pray & think. Now here's Hoyt family in the Church also - and here's our newspaper scheme gradually maturing and waiting the advent of Mr Willard - at which moment Mr Connet & Mr Davies myself - Mr Willard - Ward, the Collector and a few others were going to put up one hundred dollars each and buy up the mortgage against the Record (clark me, too). Here was our chance that Profs Davies & Connett - they wanted to strike now - and put your humble servant in as Editor and general matter. The Marshall, Max Endleman also came to Heid and wanted him to close up the judgment against Meyers for several bills. I weighed the matter and with Mr Heid and finally Davies too - we decided, that we would not crush even this enemy of the Public Schools & of the Presbyterian Church in particular while he was down. So we helped him raise the Bonds 10000 dols. for the pair of them. This course enraged Mr Hoyt and especially Mrs H. Her wrath could not vent itself in the English Language. I demonstrated with both of them in their own House - but no! with considerable display she heralded to the town how she would put me out of the Church and disgrace me before the world - etc. I dropped her family from the roll of the Log Cabin Church. Because I aided Meyers, their enemy, she swore in dramatic style an eternal enmity to my clan forever & aye.



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The truth is, last year, when 48 tourists from Eau Claire & Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin were doing Alaska. I held up Mr Hoyt's career as very moral & loyal and true - etc - when in fact he was under a dark shadow. He over-fined the native drinkers - pocketed the difference and paid Meyers 70 dollars of hush money. He begged me - and even entreated Mrs King - to shield him from the inquiries of his pursuers. He had to help out his weak case and give aid. When Allan Dougall, who hailed from Fort Wayne, my home, was here - I introduced him to all the people from the Opera House platform on our reception to the visitors from Gen. Assen. Then Mr Hoyt spread himself and tried to impress Dougall with his great religious interest in Mr King's work - etc. I asked Dougall - if one can - for he told Hoyt - what he thought of his ruse or pretext - one Sunday in Church - after the rest of the people had passed out. Now, would do care about Hoyt - as they can bring to bear a powerful influence against me - from the outside - not from here though. The Church is just as full as ever - not one person less on their account.

Mr John G Heid and Mr Berij Behrends are my
right hands in the Church. While of the
elect ladies, Mrs Henry States and Mrs Snow
are at my right - while all the ladies in the
town count themselves as enlisted in our little
Church - as is evidenced by their children's pres-
ence in our Sabbath School. Louis Brainer & C E
Coon - two noted unbelievers - who keep their respective
places wide open on Sundays saw a string of chil-
dren going home from Sunday School - and a bystander
heard them philosophize thus: - "Well, now look there,
that looks like a Sunday way down east" - And so it
does - and you would be pleased to see how attentive
the people are to the public worship compared
with the outlook 2 1/2 years ago. We are now able
to hold a regular service morning & evening with SS
and Prayer meeting on Wednesday Eve - with a good
quorum present. We have adherents, but not con-
verts in plenty - and at first glance one would won-
der why this state of things existed. But he would
soon find out after he saw the elements and
hindrances we meet on all hands. Now
I am much encouraged with what seems to be
something tangible in the prospects for S E
Alaska - Prof Davis of the Public school and the
others of the Royal and Loyal hearts have
determined on a Paper. He went in paper of the



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emigrate - to bring all the money we can raise
towards our Newspaper Plant - to you - and the
two of us call on the Philadelphia Type
Founders and see what we could do with them?
I think a bargain with cash money would
go far towards our advantage - if we
placed our purchase with an Eastern Firm.
I hope I may be able to see you whether
I wait to go to the General Assembly or
not. Well, I must close in obedience to
the Steamer's Call - Hoping to hear from you -
Yours Respectfully
S H King

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people - and not of a smoke - Begunmed den of
an editor who has been ~~been~~ munching our
grapes all his days and nights. Our plan is now
to offer meyers a figure for his talent & his de-
porture and then to gradually undo the mis-
chievous work he has been carrying on all these
years. His paper is a model of typographical
neatness - but oh! the gaul and smallness of the
editorials - it is a just cause to provoke a right-
eous indignation on our part. If he refuses
to ~~at~~ then we will go ahead with our organiz-
ation of a stock company and purchase a brand
new outfit from below. We have all agreed
not to run it as a church organ - but as a
People's Paper - with Fair Treatment to all Good
minded People - in our ranks or out of them.
This motto will be like the one on the N.A.
Review - only in the Queen's English. I learned
today from Miss Mathews that ^{Rev. T} Mrs Willard indi-
cated their purpose to return the latter part
of this month. Now if that is the case - I want
to go down in Jan or Feb. and visit my folks
and I want to ask for the Commission to
attend the Gen. Assembly, if no other person
is ahead of me. I hope there is not - as I
am anxious to have a long visit with you for
a mutual interchange of ideas & plans. Truly

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Alling, Webb & Morehouse,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. X 0
69 Church Street.

JOHN W. ALLING.
JAMES H. WEBB.
SAMUEL C. MOREHOUSE.

New Haven, Conn. Nov. 4th, 1892.

Sr. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir,

I should think the use
which you propose to make of
my small contribution for
Alaska + which you mention
in your letter of November 1st,
a most admirable one.

However, I wish you to use it
in any way that you deem wise.

Yours

S. C. Morehouse

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Narr. 5th, 1892.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I have presumed to ask
you to interest yourself in behalf of a
friend of mine in the matter of ^{advising} ^{surgeon} ~~assessing~~
him in the race for an appointment
in the Presbyterian Hospital in New York
City. He is Dr. R. H. M. Hambley, of 105 W.
74th Street. I think anyone connected with the
advanced class of medical men in that
city can assure you of his moral and
professional qualifications and entire fitness for
the position. He has recently succeeded Dr. Ches-
ter as one of the lecturers on general surgery
at the N. Y. Polyclinic Med. School; and Dr.
McLach, at present one of the two visiting
surgeons to the Presbyterian Hospital has just
accepted a joint ^{in surgery with him and Dr. J. A. Nyeth} ~~lectureship~~ at the Polyclinic
School. At least, I heard of his election by the

quantity of that school, although this may be as yet not given out.

I am well aware of my strong presumption in troubling you in this way. The only excuse I can offer is to recur to your former courtesies and to plead my absorbing interest in my friend. If you can assist him, I shall consider it as the greatest service to me. I think the selection will occur about the end of the present month. I have spoken to some of our common acquaintances at No 52 Fifth Ave. on the subject; and I should be glad to have your directions as to activities more direct.

I should see you, if my leave would permit me to remain in the city longer. My present station is the Training Ship Richmond, Newport, Rhode Island.

Please present my regards in agreeable terms to your wife. Yours very truly,
L. W. F. Arnold, U. S. N.



A. J. DAVIS, A.M., LL.D.,
PRINCIPAL.

CLARION,
CLARION CO., PA.

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Nov. 5, 1892.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

I am glad to learn of your safe return from your expedition. I would greatly enjoy an account of your experiences on this trip.

Miss Wells does only fairly well in her studies. I sometimes think she imagines she already knows the branches she is now taking, inasmuch as she has been over most of them — in a way. It is hard for her to submit to any deprivation of a privilege she craves, and she is inclined to associate rather with the giddy idle girls of the town than with her school mates. At first she did some foolish things and seemed stubborn about receiving advice and admonition, but I think she is over that now. I have told you



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the worst side. She is bright, witty and intelligent; capable of cultivating the finer sentiments, and lacks chiefly in judgment as to her actions. She is too smart for the lady with whom she is boarding, and succeeds sometimes in obtaining undue privileges. I think I understand her disposition pretty well, and shall endeavor to look after her interests & to control her without coming into conflict with her unnecessarily.

We have a remarkably well-behaved set of students, and the school influences are excellent. If Florence were more intimately associated with the other students she would be under better moral and religious influence.

To what church does she belong?

Your friend, A. J. Davis

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THE HOME MISSION ECHO, Augusta, Maine.

MRS. ANNA SARGENT HUNT, Editor

Nov. 7, 1892.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,

U. S. Agt. of Education for Alaska,

Dear Sir:

Your request of October 3rd for news of the orphanage at Wood Island has been received.

Mrs. Reynolds is in the West and cannot answer.

In the latter part of the summer we received word that the lumber and plans for the building had reached Wood Island but that Mr. Sackdorff was not there and would not be there to erect the orphanage. He could

get a word from him.
An offer came from Mr.
W. E. Roscoe and we accepted
his offer to care for the orphans
ages, for a year, but he was
so situated that he could
not take the last boat to
Kadiak.

The result is that the lumber
and plans are in the care
of Mr. Solter at Kadiak, probably
waiting for some one to make
them into a house in the
spring. It has seemed as
if we were thwarted at
every step.

As soon as we learned that
Mr. Gadorff was in San Francisco
we wrote to him, but though
a month has passed, no
answer has come. We can-
not understand why he does

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not communicate with us.
There are many questions
which we would like to ask
you. If there is any proba-
bility of your coming to
Boston soon, we would be
glad to know it in time to
call some of our Board
together to learn what we
can from you.

Is it still your opinion that
Mr. and Mrs. Goodriff are better
fitted for the charge of the
orphanage than Mr. Roscoe
although we can get no report
from Mr. Goodriff?

The plans for the building

have reached us within the last fortnight.

Mr. Arthur of Victoria writes that he plans to go to Kadiak in the spring. He offers to look over our work there. What special phases of the work should we ask him to investigate?

Can you give us any help in such details as the cost of different kinds of labor in the Kadiak district so that we can make some estimate of the funds with which the man in charge should be supplied for the carpenter's work and for cooking and general house work in the orphanage after the children get there? Mr. Roscoe asks how much we wish him to spend and though he doubtless knows about

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yet it seems wise for us
to limit him some what.

We do not wish to burden
you with too many details,
for you already have your
hands full. It seems nec-
essary, however, that we
learn about these things
from some one who knows.

Hoping that we may not
only have a written reply
but may soon see you in
Boston. Remain

Respectfully yours,
Miss M. A. Pefft.
Miss A.

Revenue Marine Steamer "Bear,"
Port of Unalaska, Alaska,
November 9, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

duplicate

My dear doctor:

I have brought six girls from the seal Islands to the Jesse Lee school. Two years ago I brought down a like number. I am constrained by this part I have had in providing scholars for the school to give you my views of its character and accomplishments with the hopes that they may excite interest in its behalf among its founders and supporters.

In all my experience in the country I have seen nothing that has rendered so much good to the people. From its situation it has tributary to it this whole western end of the territory where there are numbers of children and poor waifs, many the offspring of white fathers, growing up without the care of homes or the education and training of Christian parents.

Prof. and Mrs. Tuck have labored zealously and well to teach the scholars the necessities and requirements of decent living, and train them to become good house-keepers and proper wives and mothers. But they are cramped by the means and accommodations at hand. The school is already crowded to its utmost capacity and cannot take many whom it would be a mercy to give its protection, and who could be received with a suitable building and support.

I am sure the ladies of the Methodists Society could they understand the condition and field of the school and how well it is conducted, would become interested in its behalf and provide it with better facilities with which to continue and enlarge its work for the elevation of these poor neglected members of their sex.

I cannot be accused of bias for I am of an entirely different religious belief. Prof. and Mrs. Tuck know nothing of my writing. I am prompted by my interest in the country and the improvement of its people, and cannot remain blind to good to humanity by whomever performed.

Sincerely yours,
M. A. Healy,
Captain U.S.R.M.

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Representative
of the Department.

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Washington D.C. *Director, A.S.*
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JOHN M EWING,
Chief Special Agent.

Dr Sheldon Jackson.
Interior Dept
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor.

Your favor of 1st inst received
enclosing list of Arctic specimens for which I am
greatly obliged, it enables me to form some idea of
space required for exhibition. If you have any specimens
of fads beyond what you require for your collection
I would greatly like to procure some for my personal
collection of fads as I have a full collection from
Among the ^{Arctic} ~~Arctic~~ but few specimens from the ~~Arctic~~
I asked Captain Healy to secure me some, but I
do not know how successful he has been. I expect to
be in Washington shortly and suffering from a severe
cold at present, will see you when near Washington

Yours very truly

C. J. Cummings A.S.N.

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TWENTIETH NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION.

CHICAGO, JUNE 8 to 11, 1893.

President, H. H. HART, St. Paul.
Secretary, L. C. STORRS, Lansing.
Treasurer, JOHN M. GLENN, Baltimore.

(Dictated)

ST. PAUL, MINN., NOV. 7, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Sitka, Alaska.

Dear Sir:-

I have not yet heard whether you accept your appointment as corresponding secretary for Alaska, for the 20th National Conference of Charities and Correction. I presume that the ~~subject~~ duties of the corresponding secretary will be a report that you have no charitable and correctional institutions in Alaska, unless possibly a jail at Sitka, but we are anxious to have a report.

I saw a report, I think, sometime ago of your death in the newspapers, but I presume that it must have been a mistake.

Yours respectfully,

H. H. Hart
President.

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Nov 8. 1892

Dr. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Friend. X

I know that you
are a busy man, and are crowded
with work. I know too you are
interested in our work in Alaska
hence I want to ask some
questions. We have looked all
the way round you at difficulties
we did not seem to establish
communication with you today.
We arranged with Mr. Collins
for the building, supposing Mr.
Proctor would be at Kadis
to Superintendent putting it up.
The Building reached there
all right and we received
word from Mr. Collins we must
send someone to care for it.
The season was nearly over.
We had been corresponding with
Mr. Proctor. He agreed to go but

a sick wife detained him.
He wrote Mrs. Allen one more
long letter, as soon as possible
and every he care for or engage
any one to do it till that
time. In our perplexity - having
heard not one word from Mrs.
Tordoff. we wrote Mrs. Rosen to
go if possible by last steamer.
and we engaged him for one
year. After doing this, a last
letter we heard from Mrs. Tordoff
that he was in San Francisco.
His previous letter had failed to
reach us. He also is willing
to go up in Feb. with Mrs.
Rosen. (who comes over as early)

We remember what you
told us of the gratifications
of Mrs. T. and we are glad
that he will be with her there.
It looks now as if the
best we can do will be to

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Send them back at that time.
We have sent extra lumber that
can be utilized for furnishing
the building is a good ^{one} well
planned one. You know how
the siphonage at Little, and
the Methodist ones are furnished.
Can you give us any suggestion
as to anything we should send
ought we to send a cooking stove
on your last trip did you
go to Alameda Station?

We are working close and we
know not where to turn to for
information, this must be my
excuse for troubling you. Knowing
the Mrs. over as you do. Will it
be more ~~any~~ for to send them as
we plan. Shall you be in Berlin
this fall or winter?

My own heart is overfull. For the
time we who have entered into re-
newing life - loved this Alameda

work. He loves it now. And my
own heart is interested. This I
may be a success. This must
be my excuse for sending
you such a long letter
hoping you are in good
health. I remain.

Yours Sincerely.

Mrs. James H. Merriam

29 William St.

Cambridgeport

Mass.

P. S. 1092.

CLARION
STATE
Normal School,
CLARION,
CLARION CO., PA.
A. J. DAVIS, A.M., LL.D.,
PRINCIPAL.

Nov. 11, 1892.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

The battle is over and the smoke is clearing, and we find that Cleveland is to return to the White House. You have perhaps not forgotten that I expect to be a candidate for Governor of Alaska during the Cleveland administration, and you can help me. My relations with Mr. Harrit, the Democratic Chairman are most cordial and I expect he will favor me. Some work will need to be done directly with Mr. Cleveland and you can do that better than I can suggest.

I would like a talk with you about Miss Wells.

Cordially Yours,

A. J. Davis

I want to make that voyage with you to the Arctic regions.

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Normal School,
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CLARION CO., PA.
A. J. DAVIS, A.M., LL.D.,
PRINCIPAL.

Nov. 17, 1892.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Your kind favor of the 9th inst. is before me. I wrote you yesterday and now I want to thank you for the proffer of your cooperation with regard to position in Alaska. I want very much to be associated with you for four years in the Christianization and enlightenment of that Country. Your name will go down in the Annals of Alaska as the greatest benefactor that or any other modern land ever had. My ambition is to have my name associated with yours as one of the "least" of your helpers.

I shall be glad of any suggestions as to my method of procedure and your plans in my behalf.

I have often wondered whether

you were satisfied with Miss Wells' progress and conduct, and was afraid you might feel disappointed with my administration of her interests. The lady with whom she is boarding is painfully afraid she will lose a boarder if she offends Florence and I think F. is sharp enough to know it. I have felt like writing to Miss Pettie to take her away, as I cannot assume responsibility for her. I am not sure that she would do well if she were within the school, but we have delightful meetings of the Y.W.C.A. in the school, and the moral and religious atmosphere is good. Florence prefers associating with the town girls who spend their evenings on the street, at the theatre or flirting with the young men. She tells me

that she does not care to associate with the young ladies in the school. She often says that Miss Petter wishes her to exercise her own judgment in matters of conduct, but her judgement is unreliable. All she cares for is to gratify her every impulse. I have been uniformly kind—never dealing harshly with her shortcomings, but have been firm in the enforcement of our rules as far as I have been able to at long range and with adverse factor of pecuniary interest conflicting with duty on the part of one mentioned above.

I shall be pleased to keep you informed and would be glad if you could visit Florence.

Sincerely Yours, A. J. Davis.

ack.
JAMES B. ROBERTS,
INSURANCE AGENT
FIRE AND LIFE
415 MONTGOMERY STREET,
THIRD FLOOR.

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San Francisco, Nov 11th 1892

Rev Dr Jackson

My dear Sir

Yours

of the 1st inst has been received.
I was very sorry not to see you when
here - I had no idea that you
would leave so soon - I should
have staid at the Palace Hotel,
till I could have seen you.
I wanted to congratulate you
on not having been cruelly
murdered last spring; and on
having been so successful in
your Reindeer enterprise - and
I would have asked you more
questions about Alaska, I
suppose, than you would have
had time to answer.
Fortunately, however, the ubiquitous

"Reports" got from you some valuable and interesting information, which made up a column of good reading in one of our dailies. But what I especially wanted to see you about, was the present status of Prof. L. M. Herkerson at Point Barrow. He has written me a long letter and a very interesting one, but there are some things I cannot understand. He seems to occupy a kind of dual position, a teacher for the Government, and a missionary of our Home Board, if I understand it.

But he says he has been removed as a teacher from the school, which seems to have been quite a trial to him, as he was much attached to his pupils.

He thinks that the Women's Board of Missions might charter a vessel and send lumber to build a house and that the Presbyterians of San Francisco should see that it was done.

JAMES B. ROBERTS,
INSURANCE AGENT
FIRE AND LIFE

415 MONTGOMERY STREET,
THIRD FLOOR.

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San Francisco, Nov 11th 1892

Sending 500 lbs of hard bread, would
do more good than a thousand dollars
worth of Books and Periodicals.

He says "Capt Knowles writes that he
will have the lumber here next year"
"but there is many a slip"

"I have ordered 27000 feet of lumber
for the house, 50,000 ~~more~~ will not
be too much. ——— "Do not

depend on the Home Board
alone" "I would like the
Presbyterians of San Francisco to
regard this as their school and
send their aid direct."

He says "I represented to the
Board of Missions that a no 5
ships range would be the best;
and a good deal about cooking
ranges, & Cooking Coal, about
which I know nothing."

JAMES B. ROBERTS,
INSURANCE AGENT
FIRE AND LIFE

415 MONTGOMERY STREET,
THIRD FLOOR.

San Francisco, Nov 11th 1892

He says, "I will speak to Dr Jackson
and endeavour to have the Board
appoint you and Mr Geddes as
a committee to work in concert
with Capt Knoules" &c

Now I cannot understand Mr
Steenerson's relations to you,
the Government, our Board of
Home Missions &c

If you can explain, I
wish you would do so,
for I am wholly in the fog.
This is why I was so anxious
to see you, here.

I have almost thought in
reading his letters that his
mind might be a little off
its balance. Please let me
hear from you, at your earliest
convenience. I am, &c &c
Yrs truly,
James B. Roberts

Department of the Interior

Bureau of Education,

Wrangel, ALASKA, ~~DIVISION~~

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12th, 1892

Dr. Sheldon Jackson.

Bureau of Education

Washington D. C.

My Dear Sir,

It seems an age since I saw or heard from you. I write from Sitka, having come here on the last-October steamer, arrived here the first day of November. I came to visit the schools and to attend court. Being a witness I think I can have my traveling expenses charged to the account of the department of justice here, and save that much to your department.

I fear the return steamer may not stop at Juneau long enough to allow me to visit the schools there. But I shall leave my report on the schools until I return to Wrangel.

Mr. Clark of the Mission informed me that your letters retained by Prof.

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ALASKA DIVISION,

Washington, D. C., _____, 189

Doctors are still here. I requested Mr. Clark to forward your mail to you at Washington D. C. promptly.

This is a storm term of court. Official negligence in some instances is being exposed. I mean rather their winking at crime and outlawry and permitting ~~it~~ ^{these} to go unpunished. Editor Meyers of the Mining Record and Coon the druggist have been in jail for a fortnight awaiting trial on a charge of attempt to poison. Commissioner Hoyt of Juneau gave a party. Myers and Coon, so it is affirmed, put croton oil in two water melons and sent them to Com. Hoyt with "compliments of a friend." The melons were not eaten that evening but the next day Mrs. Brackett and her children ate of one of the melons and a physician had to be called in to save their lives.

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Myers and Coon have not yet been called before the Grand Jury.

This fight between Myers ^{and} Assistant District Atty Brackett promises to expose a good deal of crookedness.

If the election went republican I think there will surely be some removals here. Capt. Longull's reports are to the point and he affirms Mr. S. K. Johnson's reports.

You would be surprised to learn that Max Pracht received an appointment again. The appointment I understand was made by Assistant Secretary Nettleton at the instance of Senators Dolph and Mitchel. I understand that Pracht boasts that he got in some good licks against you before the committee on territories and elsewhere. I suppose the Governor of Alaska visited Washington lately.

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Judge W. R. Peckinpaugh says he would like to represent Alaska at the next General Assembly if there is a chance for his expenses to be paid, he will identify himself with the church here. I do hope Judge Peckinpaugh may visit Washington. He could be of great assistance to you in any of your measures on behalf of Alaska.

There are many happenings here about which I would like to write you but I must close for tonight.

With highest esteem for all the members of your family as well as for yourself, I remain,

Very sincerely yours
W. A. Kelly

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Editor Myers & Coon were not indicted
by the Grand Jury.

Judge Smith is doing honor to his
position and the better class of people
think there is hope of justice being
administered without any compromise
with wrong.

District Attorney Johnson did himself
credit this term.

W. A. K.

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OK Nov 12. 1892

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, U. S.

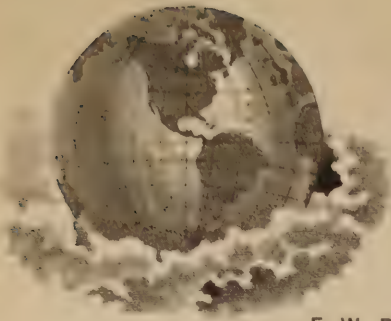
Dear Sir, -

I have prepared a
barrel of clothing for the
Presbyterian school at Koo-
nah, Alaska; will you
kindly let me know if you
think it would arrive there,
before the season closes? If
not, would it reach Sitka?

If you could write
me a line, by return mail,

you will greatly oblige,
Yours very truly,
Mrs. G. W. Barr.

Cymro, November Twelfth,
1892



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DEPARTMENT OF ETHNOLOGY AND ARCHÆOLOGY.

F. W. PUTNAM,

Professor of American Archæology and Ethnology,

Harvard University,

CHIEF OF DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Ill. U.S.A. November 15, 1892.
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Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

U. S. Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

The very valuable series of measurements from Alaska which you kindly sent me have been received. I beg to thank you most cordially for your kindly cooperation.

Yours very truly,

Frang Doan.

Chief Assistant, Department Ethnology.

REV. WM. C. ROBERTS, D.D.,
REV. D. J. McMILLAN, D.D.,
O. D. EATON, TREASURER.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
53 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

REV. JOHN MALL, D.D.,
O. E. BOYD,
RECORDING SECRETARY.

Box L, Station D.

Dictated.

November 16, 1892

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

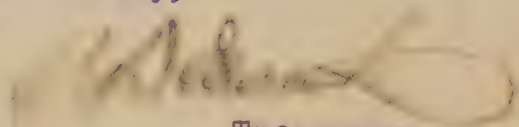
U. S. General Agt. for Alaska,

Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

One of the ladies of the Woman's Executive Committee is to prepare a small leaflet on Hydah Mission for the purpose of raising \$4000. or \$5000. to add to the buildings at Howkan, and they have come to me for facts. I wish, on receipt of this, you would at once help me out. You were there first and can give me a few items in regard to the old Chief, Scoolka, I think he was the friend of the Missionary from the first and for years furnished a house for preaching place. Tell me what you know about that, and then I would like to know the population of the Hydah Tribe, and also the population of Howkan, or Jackson as it is now called. When at Howkan last summer I understood Mr. Gould to say the village contained about 600 people, but when I refer to the census of 1880 I find the population of the Tribe is given as only about 800 I am, therefore, a little puzzled. Give me all the facts you can, and by return mail if possible, and I will be obliged to you.

Yours truly,


Treasurer.

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November 17, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

U. S. General Agt. for Alaska,

Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

When I was in Sitka last June Mr. Austin spoke to me about the trouble over the boys' cottages. It seems there was a difference in the price of those first erected and those subsequently erected, I think the difference was about \$50. and I think the second lot of cottages were probably better than the first, but no one in Sitka has ever been able to convince the Indian boys of the justice of paying more for one cottage than for another. Can't you in some way adjust this matter? Mr. Austin has some money that he has received from the boys on account of payments, and he has written me to know what to do with it, and I have replied to his inquiries advising him to turn over to you and confer with you in reference to the other matter. As Mr. Austin is now acting in double capacity, he is of course greatly burdened with work. Can't you take up this matter and arrange it in some way so as to stop the unpleasant feeling that exists among the Indian boys? I assume that when you are informed of this you will devise a way to make everything smooth.

I am convinced that we now have the best officials in Alaska that have ever been under appointment. The Governor is under something of a cloud, but that is a family affair; he explained some other matters to us when we were there and I am not sure but he took that

Dr. Jackson,

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horn of the dilemma that was least objectionable and for the best good of the largest number. I will be glad to talk about the matter with you when you come to New York.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "A. Adams", written in a cursive style.

Treasurer.

REV. WM. C. ROBERTS, D.D.,
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Box L, Station D.

Dictated.

November 17, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

a/c Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

I herewith hand you a diagram that was prepared by Rev. J. W. McFarland to hold our mission property at Hoonah, Alaska. It is very unsatisfactory and I want you to see it and see how terribly the man has blundered. The 640 acres of land was not intended, in so many words, for the Indians, but it was intended for the protection of the Board. Won't you confer with the proper parties and ascertain whether I cannot have this defect remedied. Please return the paper at your earliest convenience, and oblige,

Yours truly,


Treasurer.

OFFICE OF

Special Agent Treasury Department.

Saint George Island Nov 18th 92

Dr Sheldon Jackson
Washington D.C.

My dear Doctor

We are waiting
for the "Bear" to return from Unalaska to
the Islands. this will be her last trip prior
to her leaving for San Francisco. And thinking
that you would be pleased to do me
a favor. I kindly ask you should you
by chance see Mr. Q. B. Heare while he
is in Washington this winter. to say to him that
should he want a superintendent for
his Company at St Michael. that I will
be on the market sometime next summer
possibly will be able to get away from the
Islands about the last of June. and

I would like the situation there is not
 work enough here for me.

Captain Healy told me that Mr. Healy wanted a live man to take charge of affairs
 at St. Michaels. I well know that the new
 Company is going to have large appropriations
 on the Yukon and without someone that
 knows something of how the trading is done
 in this part of the world - this Company will
 not pay large dividends very soon.
 I have no doubt but I could hold this
 office as long as the republican Admin-
 istration lasts but do not care to waste
 away my life up here on these Islands.
 If I cannot obtain a position in the
 New Company I shall endeavor to start
 a company of my own as I think the
 chances of making money on the Yukon
 River excellent and with good management

Special Agent Treasury Department,

1888

I can see nothing in the way of the new
company making plenty money.

Everything is moving along smoothly ^{on} ~~the~~
this Island Mrs Lavender and our two
youngest children are here with me
I have sent two Native girls to your school
at Unalakleet.

Hoping to see you on the "Bear" early
next summer

I Remain Yours Very Truly
A. J. Lavender

P.S.

We will not hear who is elected before
next spring

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New York N.Y.

2 WEST FIFTY-SECOND STREET.

Nov 19. 1892

Dear Mr. Jackson

I am very
glad to hear you
are safely back
home again -

I will be very
glad to have
you call when
you come to the
City - if you
will let me know
what day you

will be here. I
will appoint you
here when I
will be able
to leave.

Yours sincerely
Morrison Stephens
Nov 17

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Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

I have just found out that the Southern Pacific Railway Co., San Francisco, are agents for the Exposition and will take charge of the packages containing the collection you have made for this department and forward the same to Chicago.

Thanks for all you have done for this department. I have no doubt I shall find the collection an interesting one.

Sincerely yours,

F. W. Putnam

Chief, Department Ethnology, etc.

180 Clinton St.
Brooklyn Nov 19/92.

Mr. Jackson.

My dear Sir.

Mrs Stuart has
just heard through
Mr. Shepard, of your safe
arrival, and we congratulate
you heartily on your return.
Our Bapt. Missionary Society
are anxious to commence their
winter work, and are greatly
anticipating the evening you

permitted to give them this
fall. Next Sunday, a week
from to-day, we are to
appoint our first meeting,
and if we might know
when we were to expect you,
it would much aid our
plans, or if you could not
tell definitely, at about what
time, we might expect you.
We want to do all we can,
to continue, and further the
Bapt. interest in Alaska,
and in their Street Chapel
here. Mrs. Stuart will send
to New York for you, and we
shall arrange for you to
spend the night in Brooklyn.

of course there will be the Carter
and right to arrange. And anything that
we can do in Brooklyn, to assist, we shall
be glad to do. I do not know, whether
you have your calendar, or if we should
arrange for that. Of course we shall meet
all the expenses. Any night; but Friday
would be convenient, and if you could give
it, we should specially like Saturday
night; then, the President of the Society,
who is now at Yale College, could be here.
Please excuse the liberty I feel that I
take, in asking so many things, my
excuse must bear intense interest
in the subject; and the long desire,
to be at work again.

Very cordially,
Edw. P. Whitcomb.

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Sitka Alaska

Nov. 19th 1892.

My dear Dr. Jackson

The Steamer left Pt. Townsend on 9th inst and brings us the news that Mr. Cleveland has been successful in the race. The next day after election would hardly be time enough for correct returns from close states. Still it may be true that Cleveland has been elected. No one here has been enthusiastic over Harrison. We think here in Alaska that the District has been treated shabbily at the hands of this administration. It will be a satisfaction to see Lyman E. and Porter, and Rogers and Hatch bounced. I like Cleveland for the stand that he took in your case against McAllister.

Personally I have no political aspirations and I have not the slightest idea that any thing will be offered me. Four years ago I should have been delighted to have had the appointment for governor. We received by freight 3 packages of furs

Shipped by Forster & Co. of San Francisco
upon your request. We opened the packages
and found them nearly all foxes. We assorted
the furs and counted them carefully and have
hung them up. We expected to hear from
you concerning them by this mail but did
not. What is your wish concerning them?
On Sept. 22nd our third boy was born
Elizabeth was in labor less than 12 hours. I was
the only attendant when the child was born.
She nurses him and has hardly been any
trouble. We have named him Sheldon
Jackson. Now this is one time that
you have not asked to have your name
perpetuated. We are glad that you got thro'
with your trip without harm. Court has
been in session for two weeks but I have not
been near the room. W. Clark has been convicted
of obtaining money under false pretenses. He moved for a
new trial and so has not been sentenced yet.
You will be sorry to hear that Mr. Peckinbaugh has been
intoxicated several times. He has been very sick &
Dr. Rogers urged him to take cherry wine. He fought it
bravely but at last consented and this appears to have
started him. We do not know his former record but
converse with Capt. Dougall about this. We feel deeply
humiliated over it. Mr. Kelly told us he heard from
you. Knapp will lie when there is not even a
necessity for it if such a thing can be yours sincerely
John G. Brady

San Francisco Co

Nov. 19 1892

My dear Sir

JK

I enclose you some photos
to accompany the London article
I saw the Editor of the Californian
yesterday and he informed me that
owing to the unexpected absence
of the head artist of the paper
it would be impossible to get
our article in the January number
as ~~he~~ hoped. The letter press is
all set up but the pictures are
not ready. It will however certainly
be sent in February number
Now if you think it best you can
place the Eastern article
wherever you like as it is
not a duplicate in any sense
of the Californian matter and
the illustrations will be all
different. Act as you think
advisable and believe me ever
Yours to command
J. C. Cantwell

Via Steamer Rush
San Francisco

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Sitka Alaska

Nov. 19-1892.

Hon. Sheldon Jackson.

Washington D. C.

Dear Sir: By the suggestion of Mr. Kelly, I forward by this steamer a bundle of letters to your address, which have accumulated since Mr. Dockings departure from Sitka.

I forward those which are sealed: there are quite a number unsealed, mostly advertisements I think, which I will retain until further directed by you.

There are also a large number of papers and pamphlets. Mr. Kelly said you would be pleased to have any articles ~~articles~~ relating to Alaska, cut out and sent to you. If I can be of any service to you in the disposal of your mail here, I will cheerfully do it at your request.

Very Truly,

R. A. Clarke

Asst. Supt. Training School.
Sitka, Alaska.

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Received

1911-11-11

Mr. Sheldon Jackson
Washington
D.C.

Dear Sir:

When we rec'd our
letters from Mrs. Stinson his
last time she mentioned in
one of the letters that she had
instigated an agent of his in
San Francisco to send to us
\$467 which belongs to him and
which he himself had saved.
But he did not give us the
address of the agent. As we
do not know where to address
him we have been waiting
ever since his last letter came

or the agent to send us the
money but it has not come
and if you could give us an
in-^{an}formation, to be this agent
we would be very much
obliged to you.

And we would like to know
what is the name of the
agent master now, we
shouldn't happen to need any
money we would know where
to write and how to write
to. I give you to hear from you
soon. I am dear friend

Yours Truly

Mrs Mary J. Steadson

Veracruz

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REV. S. H. KING,

PASTOR OF THE

LOG CABIN CHURCH,

JUNEAU CITY,

ALASKA.

Juneau, Alaska, Nov 21- Monday 1892

Mr Sheldon Jackson, Dear Brother- It has been suggested by Mrs. Delany, Lady Commissioner of Fair Game Alaska, that we make a model of our unique and picturesque Log Cabin Church and send it to Chicago. Fortunately for us there is stopping with me for his board while he attends school this winter a Chilcat boy whom you know by the name of Henry Phillips. I told him what I wanted and he has set himself to the task with the promise of a suit of clothes, provided the model is accepted by Mrs. Delany. She has \$1200 dollars worth of native wrought baskets and is stationed in a dept separate from Tiet Eumons and his Carve collection. She is more of a friend of our work than the Sitka outfit and it will be our advantage to adorn her stall. I think this will help convince the world that the chain of forts established along the coast of S.E. Alaska are at the front. Now to make it complete, how would it do if we had a young man from the mission here or one from Sitka or Henry himself - standing beside the model and passing circulars descriptive of Presbyterianism in Alaska?

Besides this, Henry might be stationed at the side of the Church running off these very circulars on a brand new Gordon Press. With his gold spectacles, a Printing Press - and Font of type, he would command the attention of the visitors. Now to pay for it; let a suggestion come from you to every Worker in Alaska to "throw in" a little towards the Fund, Advertising Fund, if you please. Mr Davies is more than sanguine over our establishment of a separate & new newspaper plant in that case, we'll buy the press and have Henry working there in our employ. But if this latter plan fails to materialize - we must meet his expenses and about two dollars a day beside. I do not suppose we ought to be sounding a trumpet before our humble procession of good works - but it seems to me we ought not to let old "scarlet robes" and Brother Maurelian and the other fine schemers in anti-American and anti-Presbyterian ranks out-do us. Prof Davies is holding his own against the Catholic School this year. He has popularized the Public School as it should be and it was a good pointed score on his side, when he told them in answer to a written request to be allowed to participate in the Columbus Celebration - "that this was a Public School demonstration." Both Mr Davies and Mrs Saxman are quite a help in our Churchwork. Coming to Church Morning and Evening and to Prayer meeting on Thursday evenings. We are getting along nicely in spite of wintery blasts and the drifting snows that have given the surrounding mountains an arctic appearance. Mr Willard & his family came up in the Chilcat. We held Union Services in Opera House Thanksgiving day. Let me hear from you on the plan concerning the advertising with Henry as chief Typo. Yours Respectfully

S. King

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180 Clinton Street.

Brooklyn. Nov 22.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

My dear Sir.

We are delighted
that you can come to us
next week Saturday Ev'g.
Dec 3. Unless we hear
of a change in your plan,
that week we shall announce
the Lecture from the pulpit
next Sunday, and will
consider all settled.

we
will write you later in
regard to all minor
details.

Mrs. Stuart joins me
in anticipation we are
greatly interested in
your proposed lecture,
and in the Street Chapel
in Alaska.

Very truly,
Edw P. Whiting.

Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa.

November 2nd 1882

My dear Dr. Jackson,

Your letter
comes to Father while he is
sick in bed but in
Father's name I am glad
to acknowledge it.

I have read your
letter to Father and he
wishes me to tell you that
you may send the two

Alaska girls here and
we will do what we
can for them.

With kindest regards from
Father, Mother and myself
to yourself and your
family. Believe me

Very sincerely,

Wm. T. Pratt.

Oct 22
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New Dorp. N. York.

Nov. 24th 1892.

Dear Mr. Dickson.

As I am travelling
from place to place lecturing
myself on our work in the
United States I find
myself in need of a
small book of that
country. One that is
not too large to carry
in a satchel. I think
about 10 x 12 or 10 x 10 in.
would do. Could you

procure such a man for
me and send at once.
If you can not get
that yet send what you
have. I am sure it
will help to make
plain our situation to
many who care to
know. I have sent the
old work map and I will
send you the money.

Yours truly

Rev. H. T. Bachman
Bethlehem.

Very Sincerely

Wm. W. Phelps.

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Metlakatla, Alaska

11-26-92.

Dear Mr. Jackson.

Yesterday closed
the 1st term and my second mo.
but I find ~~no~~ blanks for re-
girls - & Mr. Linnear is not
here. Will you please send me
some?

I see that Mr. Mc Kee has 21.
22 & 23 days in a month. Are not
the school months here the same
as elsewhere 20 days each?

This is a remarkable attainment
for native Alaskans. I'd like to
stay here for years if two condi-
tions were different. All the rest I
think I could manage. These
conditions are a better salary &
a comfortable school house.

Mr. Sumner will only pay at the
rate of \$75 for nine months & I
board myself, or \$20 and he board
me. I am taking the former.

That church Dr. is cold and in
communit. Think of three schools
in one room, as we have had in
the cold weather.

Such good children Dr. I did
not even hope to find in Alaska.
If I had a comfortable & convenient
house & could choose my helper.
I have a school here in five years
of which not all be proud. But
this will never be in Mr. Sumner's
day I fear, for he does not see things
as I do.

Such teachable, industrious children
I have never found anywhere before.
None are bad. I know of no other
school of which I can say the
same.

Dr. I have had an unhappy time

& it since coming to Alaska.

The letter I wrote you
from Sitka was unintelligible
for my brain was so confused I was
scarcely sane. yet Prof. Stocking said
I must write that night.

I had expected employment at Prof.
St's hands and to find him resigned
threw all my hopes away. Had not
Mrs. Brady needed help in her kitchen
I might have been worse off.

I have had a hard experience yet I
believe I can see God's hand in it all.
I had misjudged Alaska. I had ex-
pected to find the people kind &
cordial to strangers as they are in
Oregon & Wash.

I'm so sorry I missed seeing you
for I always thought I could talk as
freely to you as to my father.

I hope to be able to render a good re-
port from this school before the year
ends. There are some obstacles in the

may however.

Yours sincerely

Rebecca E. Withlow.

P.S. Please address via Eugene Har-
riss. Mr. H. sends there for the mail.
as it is nearer. R. E. W.



Hotel Plaisance,
Corner Jones & Sutter Sts.

Mrs. H. E. Pendleton,
Proprietor & Manager.

San Francisco, 27th Nov 1892

Dear Dr Jackson,

Your letter of congratulation of the
18th inst; came duly to hand and
I thank you for your kind expres-
sion of pleasure.

The appointment
came in this way, when I reached
Mrs Coulson in Southern California
on the 14th of Oct. I found that she
was not at all well, and that
during the entire summer she
had been under the care of the
doctor - also learned that in
her condition of health that it
was very desirable that she
should remain in this climate
for at least a year or two, I
was prepared in every way for
orders to Detroit in the Spring
and had assurance from the

Shepard that - I would be ordered
there, but the death of Capt. White
decided me to apply for assign-
ment to this duty, as a solution
of the matter of Mrs Coulson's
health -

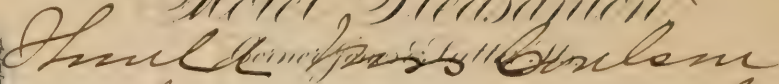
I made formal application,
of course, as I consider any officer
has a right to do, and the result
you know -

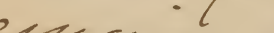
I called on Mrs. Healy
and informed her that my ap-
plication had been sent, and
she told me she had also
asked for a position for the
Captain -

After a few exchanges
between Capt. D. & myself, in
his reply he informed me
that his influence was committed
to the friend, & an other officer
Capt. D. I presume -

My impression
was that Capt. D. would rather finish
up the Reindeer business, before
taking up other duty, and in due
time I hope it will fall to him

I will willingly throw every
influence in his favor.



 inform H.C. H's. [unclear] hope
she may, I should not care
to remain in this coast any

longer than the usual detail
of these years, and I may
get tired of it before that -
I am waiting instructions from
Mr Kimball before entering
upon my duties. My detach-
ment from the "Rush" was
to take effect immediately so I
left her on the 19th inst, and we
are making our home here at
this hotel.

This hotel. I have stated my po-
 sition to you fully, and I trust
 you will not feel that I took
 an underhanded way to get
 the selection it was all open
 and above board.

and above board. Will you change
of administration, change your
plan, regarding your work
in Alaska? if not we shall

hope to see you when you come to
San Francisco. Mrs C desires me to
thank you for the white fox skins,
also to say that we hope to remain
undisturbed in the new position
until next autumn as she
safely leave this climate, and the
care and attention of her Physician.
I hope you will have a pleasant
winter with your family in Wash-
ington, and at all the money you
need to carry on your work next
year. The "Park" is under charge of
Lieut-Newcomb, and is being repaired.
The "Crown" arrived this week,
all well.

With kind regards -

Yours sincerely

Wm. C. Coulson

- Captain -

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SITKA Alaska Nov 28th 1892
Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Dear Brother.

Your kind letter
reached me by last steamer,
but it was impossible for
me to answer it by return
mail. While I was very
glad to hear from you
I was greatly disappointed
not to see you here. Am
thankful that a kind Providence
has spared your life &
helped you to carry out
your plans to benefit and
bless His poor children in
the far North. I can imagine
how sad their condition
must be from what I have

seen of the poor natives here.
I have not heard much
about your work, have seen
only a few brief notices in
the papers, but hope to get it
all in your next new book.
I know you have no feelings
of malice, or revenge towards
me, even though you do congrat-
ulate me on being appointed
Superintendent of a demoralized
school, etc. I need not take the
time to give you details, now
that you have seen Mrs De Vore.
Mrs Saxman Mrs De V. Mrs Brady
Mrs Overend Dr Shurin & wife
have left us, and only one,
Mrs Wade has come to take
Mrs Saxmans place. I think
under such circumstances
that congratulations are a
grim joke. I hardly know

what to say about "The North Star".
When Mr Docking left it dropped
into my hands & I had to do
something with it. I thought
I would run it until you
returned from the Arctic
which I supposed would be
not later than October. I have
to do nearly all the writing
for it myself, - and I am so
busy. - And the printer is so
unreliable. takes so much
whiskey. prints it sometimes
without sending me copy so
that I can correct mistakes
&c &c. He has had copy for Sept
no for three weeks now, and
it is not printed yet. Mr Dock-
ing gave him the North Star
press & type (most of it) reducing
the cost of monthly issue from
\$20 one to \$12. No doubt the paper

helps our work ⁴in many ways. Mrs Shepard gave me a thousand dollars for the church mission - ing an article she saw in the North Star stating our need. Mr Docking paid Post for printing it up to the 1st of June. It does seem as if it might be made to pay with a little push in a year or two, but I do not feel able to do all the writing for it as I am situated at present, & I am not able to put my hand in my pocket to make up any deficits that may occur. I do not see any prospect of getting the printing done by our boys. They need to stay in the schools several years before they are qualified for the work; their time expires, and then they want to leave or be paid for their work. Henry Phillips

has turned out to be a most worthless fellow. I am told he talks against the Mission like a pirate. Do as you think best about the paper. If you think best to continue it, I hope you will furnish me with reading matter liberally to help fill it. What about the boys cottages? Shall I collect what money I can & send it on to you? Love is in the College of Physicians & Surgeons N. York. I think it will take half of my salary to get him through, for the next three years. Your letter from Unalakpa reached me to

day. The news of President
Cleveland's ~~relet~~ election
is confirmed. So we shall
have a change of officials
here again next summer
I suppose. We have some
very good ones here now
and I dread a change.
Mrs Austin is sick, confined
to her bed. Was up with her
all last night. She is better
to night. Sorry not to get
off the Sept No of The North
Star by this steamer. Have
written an article in answer
to some criticisms about
our mission, made by a
Rev Dr Wakefield who was here
last summer. I thought
perhaps it was a little too
sharp showed it to some of
the friends of the mission here,

and they said, no, he deserves
all that you have said, so I
let it go. I hope to send the
Oct number with it by next
steamer. Willie Wells will be
delighted with the organ. —
We are having cold weather
at present, water pipes
bursting, bread refusing to
rise &c &c. These things tend to
develop sweet tempers among
the helpers, and make things
easy & pleasant for the Supt.
I shall hope to hear from you
often. Do send me something for
The North Star. I hope this
will find you & yours well.
If Mrs Austin were here she
would write with me in sending
our kindest regards to you all!
I remain Most Sincerely Yours,
R. E. Austin

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124 Pennese St.
Providence
November 28th /92

Herschdon Jackson Esq.
Dorchester.

I am much
pleased to learn from
Miss Whitcomb that your
will ^{lecture} under the auspices
of the Boy's Missionary
Society of the Church of
the Pilgrims on Saturday
Evening December 3rd in
the Lecture Room of said
church. I am expecting
you to pass the Sunday
with us - If coming from

Washington. I would
suggest that it will be
better for you to come by
the Audubon Park from
Jenny City. In fact I had
passengers in Brooklyn
at the foot of Fulton St.
If you will take a cab,
the Society will pay the
cost, or will send a cab
wherever you may designate
in New York.

Have you any suggestion
to make about the objects
to be used for reflections on our
pictures? Do you wish to
confer with the man
who will manage the

lecture, before the lecture?
I hope for an early
reply to me -
Yours truly
Elizabeth M. Stewart.

You will be welcome any
hour on Saturday that
is most agreeable to
you - 124th Avenue St
between Henry and Clinton
streets.

Ref. 313061



Ottawa, 29th Nov. , 1892.

[Handwritten initials]

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter to Mr Burgess, of the 18th instant asking for a copy of Mr Ogilvie's Report of the Exploratory Survey of part of the Lewes, Tat-on-Duc, Porcupine, Bell and Mackenzie rivers, and in reply to say that a copy of this Report has been mailed to you to-day under separate enclosure.

SEP. ENCL.

I am, dear Sir,

Your Obedient Servant,

[Handwritten signature]

Assistant Secretary.

Sheldon Jackson Esq. ,

Dept. of Interior,

Washington, D. C.

Sitka, Alaska. Nov 27th 1892

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Mr. Jackson

Dear Friend

Your letter reached me on last steamer and was very glad to hear from you again. I also thanking you so much for your kind words to me. I am pretty sure you have done great deal for me not only helping me with the money, but in every where. So I would do just what you tells me to do. Now a word about Mr. & Mrs. Warner, it is true what you say to me that I have to do just what Mr. Warner wants me to do, because he suppose to be leader, and it is his duty that he should acted as true Christian, and tell me what to do in every day about the school, & work, so that I should follow his action, instead of doing this, & advising me, he never say a word to me, not speak any kind words. He says to me, that he don't have no faith to any Indian Missionary, & also says to me he was not asking the Board to send us there to help him. He was asking for a white

teacher & for his assistant, he told
me also that we must not steal
any ^{thing} from his house, I cannot
tell you all what he says to
us, but by this you could see
just how he has been treating
us. if he was like Mr. Austin
or Mr. Willard, do you sup-
pose we would leave Chilcat? I don't
think we would never just before
we left here, Mr. Eaton, & Mr. Boyd
was here, and they told us, that
Mr. Warne, he would be just
like our father, but when we
got there we don't see that way.
Dear Sir, let me say a word again
about a week ago we had a long
talk with two chiefs from
Chilcat, Mr. Austin, he was very
sorry to hear the words about
Brother Warne, they telling to Mr.
Austin, just how he is treating
the Indians, in which I believe
he wrote to the Board about this
matter, so you see it is not only
us ^{that} he treating so mean. I am
willing to work under a white teacher
because I want to understand how
to run the things, so that I

do (2)
could myself after while, I
hope that God may place
me under a good man.
it seems to me, that I cannot
yet give up the work at Angoon
and I wish you could advise to
the Board, every body speaks
well of Mr. Jones at ^{Killisnoo} and I
think if they send me there
for his assistant, he be great
help to me. Hoping to hear from
you soon, May the Lord
spare your life, my Wife and
I send our love to your both.
Good bye I remain yours

Truly
Frederick L. Moore
(To Mr Austin)

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Nov 30/92

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My dear Sir -

On Sunday evening
at 7 o'clock we usually have a small gathering of
medical & other students, perhaps a dozen in all -
We should be glad to have you give a fifteen
minute talk provided you think it would be
worth your while to address so small a meeting -
I wish we could promise a larger meeting to
hear you but the distractions of the city & the
intense pressure of medical work seem to drive
away from many thoughts upon other subjects -
We shall expect you unless we hear from the
contrary.

Very respectfully
Wm L. Thacher